The Michaelman

WINOOSKI PARK, WINOOSKI, VT. VOL. 9 NO. 9 NOVEMBER 26, 1955

FR. MORIARTY SETS COUNCIL STRAIGHT

A thoroughly interested Student Council heard Very Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, S.S.E., president of the College, who came not to entertain but to ''talk shop,'' at its meeting on last Tuesday night and went away much enlightened from the sensational speech. For almost two hours the group sat, wide-eyed, as Fr. Moriarty bombarded them with everything from indirect accusations of periodic laxity to sincere compliments on noteworthy accomplishments.

RECALLS COUNCIL'S EARLY PROGRESS

Reminiscing on the inception and early life of the St. Michael's Student Council, the College President, who originated the organization in 1947, mentioned that neither the Faculty nor the Administration was in favor of setting up such a group at that time but that the students, looking towards the future, were highly in favor and had visions of taking over the school. They learned gradually that this was an impossibility of course, but nevertheless went into the thing with admirable vigor and noticeable success. From these early years certain principles emanated and, Fr. Moriarty continued, Council members learned that each owed allegiance first, to the Student Council and second, to his particular club or class. ''There was no room for narrowness or pettiness.'' he said.

ORIGINAL BY-LAWS DRAWN UP

The first Council set up By-Laws and tried them for a year making the necessary subsequent corrections. Then the By-Laws were voted on by the entire student body. These have come to be sacred rules of order and the increasingly attentive audience was blatantly reminded by Fr. Moriarty, talking smoothly and now warmed to his subject, that these By-Laws were still to be followed as such and not toyed with or ''stretched'' for any reason whatsoever.

''Every Student Council will always gravitate towards student welfare,'' warned the speaker as he launched firmly into the ''meat'' of his topic.

(Continued on Page 5)

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS TO BE HELD DEC. 7

This year Freshman Elections will commence with Nominations on Nov. 29 at 11:10 A.M. in Austin Hall. At that time, the different parties that have been formulated will present their ideas of progress and their formal platform proposals. The day set aside for voting is Dec. 7 and ballots may be cast in Austin Hall from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. These plans were announced by the Senior Class President, Henry O'Connor who, along with the Senior members of the Council, will conduct the elections.

Especially emphasized this year will be a recently changed article in the Student Council Constitution which concerns the Freshman Class President and the three Student Council electees who, previously, were selected from six nominees to represent the class. As pointed out, only three of the nominees

(Continued on Page 5)

Dupont Voted Honor Of Shield Dedication

The Senior Class, in a meeting held this week, selected Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., Dean of Studies, as recipient of the *1956 Shield* dedication. Over-whelmingly the choice of the Class of '56, Fr. Dupont has, in his own words, ''been more closely associated with this class than any other during my ten-year tour as Dean of Studies.''

Donal Flynn, ''Shield'' Editor congratulates Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., Academic Dean and author of the ''St. Michael's Plan.'' This year's ''Shield'' is dedicated to Fr. Dupont.

FOUNDER OF NEW PROGRAM

The close relationship between the Dean and the present Senior Class is due to the ''St. Michael's Plan'' which Fr. Dupont originated here four years ago and under which the Class of '56 will be the first to graduate. The program, which has for a basis the seminar and concentration system is new, not only to the Hilltop, but to institutions of higher learning throughout the nation.

IDEA DEVELOPED GRADUALLY

A member of the executive committee of the college and university department of the National Catholic Education Association, the Providence, R.I., native stated that his ideas about reforms in the studies developed over a number of years and became jelled at a Catholic University Workshop in 1951. The program of concentration seemed the best means yet devised to develop undergraduate scholarship. After a thorough study of the

(Continued on Page 5)

GERALD KELLY CHOSEN FOR NFCCS COMPETITION

St. Michael's nomination for the National Catholic Youth Award in the first annual competition sponsored by NFCCS is Senior Gerald Kelly.

Kelly was selected by the Student Council on Tuesday night as the most outstanding Catholic student on campus on the basis of scholastic ability, extra-curricular activities and the general qualifications of a good Catholic layman.

Quiet and unassuming, this native son of Middleton, Conn., has made his mark at SMC. Elected to represent his Freshman Class in Student Council, he has also been on the coveted Dean's List for four years. Delta Epsilon Sigma, honor society of Catholic liberal arts colleges, lists Gerry among its members and his scholastic average for his four years at St. Michael's is 90%.

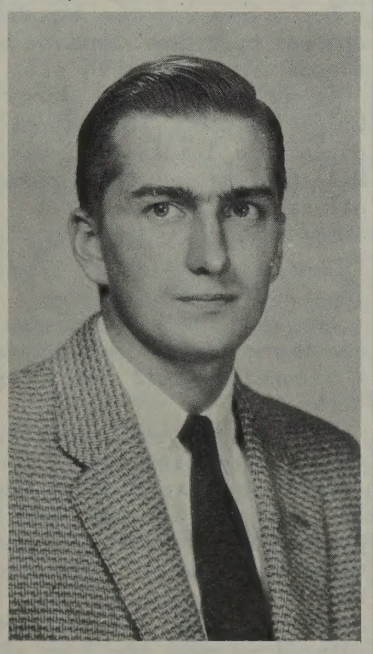
DEBATER

A varsity debater, Gerry joined the Newman Debating Club in his Sophomore year. He served on the academic advisory committee for the Junior Class last year. He has been an assistant to Fr. Dube in the infirmary since coming to SMC and is a frequent attendant at daily Mass.

Gerry's future plans lie in the field of law. He has been accepted at Boston University's law school and will enter B.U. in the fall of '56, following his graduation from St. Michael's.

" DEEPLY HONORED "

Asked to comment upon receiving notification of the Student Council's action, he said, ''Although I feel very unworthy, I am deeply honored by this selection to represent SMC; and I will to the best of my ability, live up to it.''



Gerald Kelly, St. Michael's nominee for the Outstanding Catholic Youth.

The final selection of Mr. Kelly as the nominee of the Purple Knights for this award came after the Council conseveral eligible students. Joe Fortin and Don Flynn were appointed at the Nov. 16 meeting to select, with Fr. Duford, five candidates for the Council's reflection. Additional candidates were accepted in the form of nominations by any member of the Council before the vote was taken. An elimination type vote which called for three secret ballots revealed the majority of the Council selected Gerry as the nominee of SMC.

Couture Speaks To FTA Group

Speaking to 17 members of the Future Teachers of America Club at St. Michael's on Monday evening, Mr. Arthur Couture, principal of Winooski High School, warned the future teachers that they should establish control of the class as soon as they began teaching. Stating that this was the most important quality for a beginning teacher to possess, the ex-St. Michael's professor who has taught members of our present faculty, said that unless the teacher made certain that every pupil was concentrating on what the teacher was saying or doing, the man was failing in part of his task.

" KNOW WHAT CLASS KNOWS "

A second aid to the begineer, the Winooski teacher advised, was to find out what the class knew before plunging ahead. ''Unless they all have common elements of knowledge already, what you give them won't do them any good,'' he said. His third prerequisite for the beginner was to bring ''life'' and enthusiasm into the classroom. He warned that concentrating only on subject matter and neglecting pupil psychology would hinder the learning process.

" LET PUPIL DO WORK "

Mr. Couture also pointed out that the teacher should let the educand do the work in the learning process by being generous with homework assignments; he warned the potential educators to be leaders in the classroom, not dictators.

He also urged that the assignment be adapted to the pupil. As the key point of the lesson, he stated that motivation was an important factor. A basic assignment

(Continued on Page 5)

ORIENTATION COMMITTEE OUTLINES OPENING PLANS

A special orientation committee, instituted by recent Council legislation, will soon begin the task of aiding the Freshmen in adjusting to college life. The committee is headed by co-chairmen, Frank Adams and Charles Randall, and includes Jay Tierney, Paul Kane, Joseph Lee and the proctors who have Freshmen in their charge. The purpose of the committee is to give Freshmen the advantage of having student advisors available who will work with the regular faculty advisors.

TYPICAL EXAMPLE

There are certain problems confronting freshmen which can be answered more clearly and candidly by a fellow student. These may pertain to studies or athletics or any phase of school life. To use a hypothetical case for illustration, say a student isn't getting along with a particular professor. The student may very well have a legitimate reason for not being able to get along with the instructor. It would be hard for him to go to his faculty advisor and tell him that he didn't like this instructor. However, if he had a student advisor with whom he could discuss the problem, it might be solved more quickly and easily. This holds true with all kinds of problems that face the freshman.

SEPARATE GROUP FOR STUDIES

A committee of volunteers within the main committee has been set up to aid the students in regards to studies. Five upperclassmen from each field of concentration will be chosen to advise the freshmen in their field. They will help students with study habits and in deciding which field is best for each one's interests and qualifications. It will be an informal form of counseling and the advice will be offered in the form of sug-

(Continued on page 3)

DEBATERS SHINE IN UVM MEET

Last weekend the Saint Michael's debaters competed in the annual UVM Invitational Tournament with teams representing 49 other colleges. Though the Michaelmen did not win the tournament, they did win six debates against Amherst, LeMoyne, McGill, Middlebury, Vermont and Sienna, while holding M.I.T.'s top team to a tie.

Despite their losses the debaters still took several speaking honors, with seven first places and nine second's. In addition two debaters, Paul Fischer and Terry O'Grady, received ratings as superior debaters while nine others were termed excellent. Almost every member of the club took part in the debates and some who did not, assisted the Vermont club as chairmen.

This Tournament ended the fall intercollegiate season. One more meeting will be held before vacation to make plans for the interclass competition and to discuss the possibility of speaking before various community organizations. The club's intercollegiate activities will resume after the recess with five tournaments scheduled, three varsity and two novice.

YOUR FRIEND-THE PROF

Yesterday we paused in the midst of our current academic year and gave thanks to He Who is responsible for our being. Among the reasons we had to give thanks, was the fact we are fortunate enough to be attending a college where the individual is given his proper importance, as He intended.

The men most responsible for the individual attention which we receive are the faculty. It is these selfless individuals who give us of their time and knowledge, that we too may some day be able to pass it on.

Probably the most difficult decision for us to make in life is the choice of our vocation. If we aren't certain of what we want to be in our early years, our decision will most likely be influenced by some surrounding factors: factors such as competent advice, associations and the example of others.

Here at St. Michael's we are most favorably disposed to all of these factors, as we pursue our preparation for adulthood because of the advice, friendship, and example rendered by our faculty. We have their competent advice and guidance individually and many times at the sacrifice of their time.

We become close friends with them, for they, although being superior intellectually, associate with us on our level. The impressive example shown to us by them not just as teachers, but as family men and as members of the lay apostolate. There are very few colleges where the student actually mingles with the professors. At many colleges, the students are referred to by number.

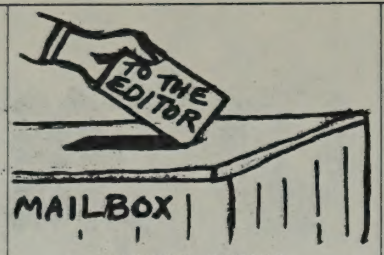
These men choose teaching for their vocation despite the fact that this particular field offers only moderate financial success in their specific field, instead of teaching.

As we leave college, we're certain that their priceless guidance, enduring friendship and sterling example will long be an integral part of our daily lives. Although our particular vocation may not be the same as theirs; we have, in making our own choice, the model of how a vocation should be pursued.

CREATIONS IN CRAVATS By Jim Breagy

THESE ARE A FEW OF THE LATEST THINGS IN TIES BEING SHOWN DAILY IN THE DINING HALL AT ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE:
STELLA!
THE NOOSE
VERY POPULAR WITH THE MARLON BRANDO TYPE!
THE HANKERCHIEF
ALWAYS GOOD IN A PINCH AND ADDS WESTERN FLAVOR TO THE FOOD
YOU CAN LEAVE YOUR HORSE AT THE COAT RACK!
JIM BREAGY
THE STRING
A HANDY LIL' GADGET-CAN ALSO BE USED FOR SUCH THINGS AS TYING THE SHOES....
TED WILLIAMS WOULD GO FOR THIS STYLE!
TIE THIS WAY FITS NICELY BETWEEN PEN & PENCIL

DAILY MASS 7:00;7:30



ALUMNUS SPEAKS

Dear Tom,

Having read the November 5th issue of The MICHAELMAN, I would like to express my opinion of the editorial that appeared in the said issue.

First of all, I would like to compliment you on a terrific article. Having been a Michaelman for two years, a fact of which I am very proud, I have often wondered when someone would take the time to write an editorial on the matter which you have most efficiently covered. It seems to me, that men attending a Catholic college, would not have to be enforced to attend Mass on time. In a way it seems that it is quite a problem when enforcements have to be set down.

I would wager that when these ''men'' were but youngsters, they were very seldom late for Mass. They were on time because their mother probably took them. But now that they are beyond their mother's reach, they seem to be taking advantage of it.

Might I make a suggestion to those who are still consistent in being late for Mass? Being the Catholic man that you are supposed to be, you owe to your Creator every respect. The very least you can do is to be on time when He is crucified again for YOU in the sacrifice on the Mass.

With the prayerful hopes that this bad habit will stop, I remain,

Yours in St. Michael,
Joseph Tash

* * * * *

According to the Boston Post's Observant Citizen: Michaelmas used to be the time for the signing of new leases and the payment of rents. It was traditional for the tenant to present the landlord with a fat goose for Michaelmas. September still remains a great moving time of the year.

* * * * *

Boston's first Cathedral of the Holy Cross was dedicated on Saint Michael's Day in 1803. Designed by Charles Bulfinch, it stood on Franklin Street where the Second National Bank now stands. It was 60 by 80 feet. The character of the district changed to business so the present Cathedral was built in the South End of Boston and the Franklin Street edifice was razed. It is interesting to note the skyscraping new St. Anthony's Shrine nearing completion just around the corner from the first cathedral. On Michaelmas in 1944, Massachusetts received the happy news of Richard James Cushing's appointment as Archbishop of Boston.

''Blessed are those who have nothing to say and who cannot be persuaded to say it.''

Lowell

* * * * *

''Prejudice is the child of ignorance.''

Hazlitt

* * * * *

'' Good luck is a lazy man's estimate of a worker's success.''

Anonymous

* * * * *

The Michaelman

A weekly news publication issued by and for the students of St. Michael's College, Winooski Park, Winooski, Vermont

VOLUME 9 NOVEMBER 26, 1955 NUMBER 9

Editor-in-Chief
Thomas Leavitt

News Editor
Ogden Dodge

Sports Editor
Jack Thompson

Editorial Board
Craig Tynan, Walter Bellcourt, John Steele

Copy Editor
Daniel O'Hear

Make-up Editor
Joseph Fortin

Business Manager
Paul Kenney

Circulation Manager
George Smith

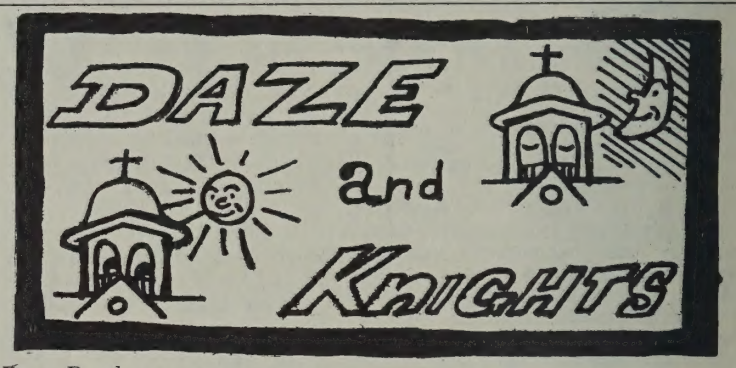
Staff Artist
James Breagy

Faculty Moderator
John Donoghue

Reporters
M. Peladeau, R. Dumaine, J. Ballister, G. Latimer, J. Tierney

Cubs
J. Canavan, P. Fearey, V. Grenon, E. Ehrmann, D. Carlone, B. Flynn, B. Casey, B. O'Malley, D. Cook, F. Moriarty, P. Lanza, J. Larkin.

Business Staff
B. Carroll, R. Phaneuf, R. LaFleur, G. Smith, J. Ross, J. Keegan, G. Reagan, M. Cohan, J. Crichton.



Dear Reader,

If you find this column at all enjoyable or worthwhile, don't be alarmed. As its new author, I may have an initial difficulty in creating the general distaste and discord among the students which my predecessor did so well. At any rate, this much we promise you --- we will be just as senseless and worthy of ridicule as the character who writes on the other side of this page in a column humorously labeled ''Editorial.''

Can't see why the library is left open at night. If I haven't read the funnies and sports sheets by 6 o'clock I won't bother.

Don Behringer and Adam Del Torto are offering advice to any Michaelmen who want to be popular at Redstone. Their method includes a P.A. system with police escort.

And wasn't that a rather lengthy objective test in humanities, Mr. Murphy?

Don't know how the AAS did it, but the Military Weekend was real fine. Most of the Michaelmen had dates, but a good time was had by all.

It is rumored that Jerry Battles is being sought by Colonel Quigley. The Colonel was so impressed with Jerry's diplomatic handling of his hat checking chores at the Ball that he wants the young fellow as a receptionist to all visiting brass.

All Council members may procure their copies of the ''Communist Manifesto'' from H. Bredenberg and T. Leavitt, local NSA representatives.

You know, it's surprising how many schools are using the Honor System. How do you think it would work here? I'm sure it would result in an increase in some boys' marks.

Speaking of the chow hall, can you imagine walking in to find a smiling Jerry Ryan or a non-eating Jack Eaton?

Don't ever say that Dick Murphy wouldn't give the shirt off his back for his Glee Clubbers. The Hilltop Comos practiced so religiously that 65 qualified for the trip to Ticonderoga and there are only 60 of the gold collars which top the black robes. There wasn't time enough to order five more, but the director's wife, Mrs. Donoghue, offered to make the five if matching material could be found. That's when Dick came up with his gold colored shirt. ''Cut it up,'' he said. The old college try wasn't good enough. Mrs. Donoghue ruled the shirt was too good and bought some material downtown. Nice try, Dick!

Doc Jacobs really jolted his hoopsters this week. The coach is introducing a new twist to the game. It demands that the boys play on both ends of the court and play what is known as defense.

I know not the cat who prints that colored journal which reeks with profundity and is surreptitiously entitled ''The Word,'' but the St. James Pinochle Club, headed by Bob Gibbs, finds that it makes splendid score sheet material. Turn it over, fellas.

Before concluding these words of joy, I would like to say that if there is anyone who might be offended by certain remarks in this column, please do not hesitate to complain, 'cause nothing makes this writer happier than does the knowledge that in some small way he has made your life a little more miserable.

So - unless my transfer comes through before next issue -- I'll see you around.

"But The Greatest Of These Is Charity"

For the past few weeks several Michaelmen, members of the Freshman Class, have given up their Saturday afternoons for a very worthy cause.

Recently a social worker approached the Mission Crusade of SMC and related the plight of a Milton, Vermont, family in dire need of help. The family, which includes mother, father, grandfather and seven children, were housed in a broken-down home which needed many dollars worth of repairs. The expense could not be met by the father of the family, a farmer.

The Freshmen, notified of the family's plight by Fr. Boucher, moderator of the Mission Crusade, drove out to the home which, incidentally, is a two-room structure no larger in overall size than one of the Aquinas Hall classrooms. Under the leadership of Vincent Francischini and with transportation provided by Ed Fisher, Al Brault and Dean McNulty, the Michaelmen undertook the task of rebuilding the house.

The Mission Crusade supplied tar paper, hammers, nails and plumbing fixtures. The boys first went to work on the barn, no bigger than a one-car garage, which houses the cow that provides milk for the family. In due time they had it rainproofed and sturdied so that it will withstand the onslaught of winter winds and cold.

At present, the house itself is being repaired. The floor has been relaid; the roof has been tarpapered; the walls have been recovered and a trench for the water-line has been dug. Just last Saturday, as 15 young Michaelmen worked in the driving rain to keep progress going, they were encouraged by words from within the house as the mother remarked, "The house feels warmer already."

Already, approximately 150 man-hours have been put into the project and the charitable young collegians intend to stay with the task until the family is comfortably prepared to face the winter. Future plans include partitioning the interior, insulating the walls, installing plumbing and electrical facilities and building shelves and closets.

"It will be a long job, but it sure is encouraging to have these young men give us help so we can get back on our feet," said the father.

Glee Club Delights New York Audience

Saint Michael's College Glee Club made its initial trip of the season to Ticonderoga, N.Y., and performed for an impressive crowd at the Ticonderoga High School auditorium. Mr. Donoghue's vocal aggregation was well received by the New York audience, consisting of Ticonderoga's Chapter of the Catholic Daughters of America.

The seven part program featured solos by baritone Dan McCarthy, Freshman tenor Ken McFall and pianist Phillip Beaudoin. Among others the club sang "Swanee River," "The Drinking Song" and "The Happy Wanderer" as well as the Michaelman Fight Song. Neil Fitzpatrick was the accompianist.

The lyrical Michaelmen were treated to a buffet supper in reward for a job well done and New York State hospitality was evident by the many happy faces that stepped from the returning bus.

Bourque, SMC Grad, Gets AF Promotion

SELFRIDGE AIR FORCE BASE, Mt. Clemens, Mich. - Nov. 18 - New Tenth Air Force career development division assistant chief today at headquarters here is Lt. Roland G. Bourque, 24, St. Michael's College graduate (1954) and ex-varsity gridiron guard.

He came to Tenth, which maintains the combat readiness of Air Reservists and supervises Air National Guard training in 13 Midwest states, after a four-month personnel officers course at Scott AFB, Belleville, Ill.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bourque of Lawrence Mass., he was commissioned through the campus Reserve Officers Training Corps and volunteered for active duty last Jan. 28

He and his bride of less than a month, the former Jeannette Landry of Concord, N.H., live at 46650 Summertime Dr. in nearby Mt. Clemens.

ORIENTATION

(Continued from page 1)

gestion.

SET UP ON TRIAL BASIS

The general opinion seems to be that Saint Michael's has needed something of this sort. Many other schools have plans similar to the one planned by the Student Council. Since this is the first year it will be tried here, the success of the plan depends on the reception it receives from the Freshman Class. If the plan is a success it will be continued annually.

STUDENTS VOICE APPROVAL

Jay Tierney, a member of the committee, feels that something of this nature would have saved him from much needless effort due to changing concentrations after his Sophomore year. He says, "If I had the benefit of a committee like this when I was a Freshman, I believe I would have changed my major then, instead of waiting until my Junior year."

The reaction of the Freshman can be summed up by the words of James Frontero, "This committee will aid the Freshman in avoiding unnecessary obstacles that he encounters. It will also enable him to make correct decisions without costly trial and error."

This committee is part of a plan to help the Freshmen more quickly become absorbed into the student body. The plan will be carried on throughout the year not only in studies, but in every phase of campus life.

"To be conscious that you are ignorant is a great step to knowledge."
Disraeli

THIS SUNDAY
EAT AT
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
SHELBURNE ROAD
RT. 7
Traditionally Good Food

The Winter Carnival Committee gathers around Chairman Frank Keane as he goes over details to be worked out for the weekend sponsored by the Outing Club. Standing left to right: Kirwin, Thompson, O'Brien, Leutchen, Doyle, Sagliano. Sitting: Cook, Keane, Morrissey, Kliff.

Cards On Sale For Missions

The Mission Crusade is attempting to aid the southern missions and it has undertaken the sale of Christmas cards, the proceeds of which will be given directly to the missions.

Father Crowley, last year's moderator, made plans for the distribution of Christmas cards to the students and Father Boucher, the present moderator, has ordered the cards and appointed John Cogan to head the sale on campus.

The cards are of excellent quality and moderately priced. There is a choice of three assortments; the Madonna, a theme that expresses the true meaning and joy of Christmas, and two conservative boxes that convey a sacred Christmas message.

John Cogan will be in the Chow Hall and in Ryan 324 for the next two weeks with the cards.

Juniors To Make First Fridays, Will Initiate Raffle

At a recent Junior Class meeting, two important matters were discussed. First, the current class program of attendance at First Friday Mass throughout the year was brought up. This attendance of First Friday Masses together is being conducted on a strictly voluntary basis, thus being left up to the student's own will. This month's attendance was good, for the first time. But Jack Eaton, originator of the idea, expressed the hope that more of the class would make their appearance on the First Friday in December.

Also discussed was the class raffle, which began this week. Tickets are now on sale, at various points, for 50¢ apiece.

The prizes to be given are as follows:

1st prize- 17" Admiral TV set
2nd prize- Combination radio-phonograph.

All proceeds will go towards payment of expenses entailed by the coming Junior Prom. According to Prom officials, a large number of tickets will have to be sold in order to cover these expected expenses.

Two Crafty SMC Students Get Deer

Two members of St. Michael's passionate hunting contingent have been successful in this year's all-out quest for venison. John Oullette, a Senior from Tunbridge, Vt., and Joe Tavolacci, a Sophomore from Yonkers, N.Y., were the fortunate sportsmen who achieved the ultimate goal of the desperate hunter as both registered recent kills.

For Oullette, a hunter of some 11 years experience, it was his second successful achievement. Tavolacci proved an apt marksman on his first hunting venture.

Oullette registered his kill, a 165-pound, 8-point buck over the weekend in Tunbridge, Vt. Concerning his successful expedition, Oullette pointed out one note of advice to those interested, "Don't ever shoot at a deer approaching a ledge, for he's sure to fall and break his horns, as did mine!"

Novice Tavolacci bagged his prize, a 150-pound, 4 point buck, after only 15 minutes of search in the underbrush of Williston, Vt. Pridefully stroking his new Winchester 30-30, Tavolacci remarked, "Even though Vermonters will cuss the City-slickers, we taught them a lesson-"

Tarolacci with catch.

KEANE APPOINTED CARNIVAL HEAD

Frank Keane, a senior from Manchester, N.H., was appointed Winter Carnival General Chairman today by Don Cook, President of the Outing Club which sponsors the annual event.

Keane, a long-time member of the club, will coordinate a number of particular committees planning the weekend. Committee heads will be: Jack Thompson, Publicity; Steve O'Brien, Tickets; Art Kirwin, Skiing; Bill Leuchten, Friday's events; Tony Sagliano, Snow Sculptures; Jerry Morrissey, King & Queen; Don Cook and Ray Geremia, Decorations; Ed Kliff, Music and Al Scia, Refreshments.

This year's Carnival has been set for February 9, 10, 11; events start the night of the 9th, and classes are cancelled on Saturday, the 10th, as a full day of weekend events is planned. Sunday, the 11th, begins with the annual Skier's Mass, and then a day on the slopes of Mt. Mansfield.

Just Nonsense

There are 3 million crows in these United States and, if you've ever talked with a farmer, you must realize most of them live in Maine.

So how about it? If you've got a pet crow 12 years old or over - or if you know of one - drop us a line and we'll relay this information.

HISTORICAL NOTE

This will make you feel worse than you do:

"It is a gloomy moment in history. Not for years has there been so much apprehension. Never has the future seemed so incalculable. In France the political cauldron seethes...Russia hangs like a cloud on the horizon. All the resources of the British empire are sorely tried. Of our own troubles in the United States, no man can see the end."

The item did not appear today, or yesterday, or even last week ... rather it was in Harper's Weekly, October 10, 1857.

SOUND FAMILIAR

And here's one carved on a stone slab in Assyria ... the date, 2800 B.S.:

"Our earth is degenerating in these latter days. Bribery and corruption are common (they had Democrats then?). Children no longer obey their parents. Every man wants to write a book. The end of the world is evidently approaching."

Guess if they had troubles like that and managed to survive ... we'll do alright too.

PURE WHITE LAUNDRY
Opposite Fanny Allen Hospital
One Hour Laundry Service
Dry Cleaning
LOW PRICES
We cater to "Michaelmen"

LIBERAL ARTS PAY OFF

Statistical report on "the outstanding men hired five years ago." Ninety-seven companies reporting.

	Av. Starting Salary	Av. Salary Now
48 Engineering Graduate	$ 274 mo.	$ 607 mo.
28 Commerce Graduates.	$ 263 mo.	$ 666 mo.
21 Liberal Arts Grads.	$ 254 mo.	$ 679 mo.

MISSION CRUSADE MOVIE
Sunday Nite at 7:00 p.m.
Austin Hall
"Walk a Crooked Mile"
with Louis Hayward
and
Dennis O'Keefe
Coming next week
"Bridge of San Luis Rey"

Juniors Lead Hoop Loop With Win Over Seniors

By Marius Peladeau

The juniors stood alone on the top of the interclass basketball league this past week by winning their first two games without a defeat.

JUNIORS OVER SENIORS

On Tuesday, the juniors handed the seniors their first defeat, 50-42, to take over first place. Previously, the juniors had overcome the sophomores, 44-35, for their first victory of the season.

BELLCOURT HIGH

In Tuesday's victory, the juniors, led by Walt Bellcourt with 12 points, played steady, consistent ball to overcome a fighting senior team in the last half. At half time, the juniors led by only two points, 24-22, but the second half told the story as the third-year men caught fire and rolled over the seniors. Tall Bill Leuchten with 10 and Frank Keane with 11 were the top men for the seniors.

The first game of the interclass basketball schedule found the seniors sneaking past the freshmen by a close 41-38 score. This time it was husky Ray Garland with 11 and Bob DeRoches with 10 who led the fourth-year men to victory over their younger frosh opponents. Vin Franceschini, with 12 points, and Jim DesRoches, with nine, led the freshmen scoring.

JUNIORS AGAIN

The second game of the schedule found the juniors facing the sophomores with the juniors coming out on the long end of the score, 44-35, as mentioned above. George Smith led the junior scoring with 12 points while ever hustling Walt Bellcourt was up near the top again with 11 points tossed through the hoop. Don Mozzi with 13 topped the sophs.

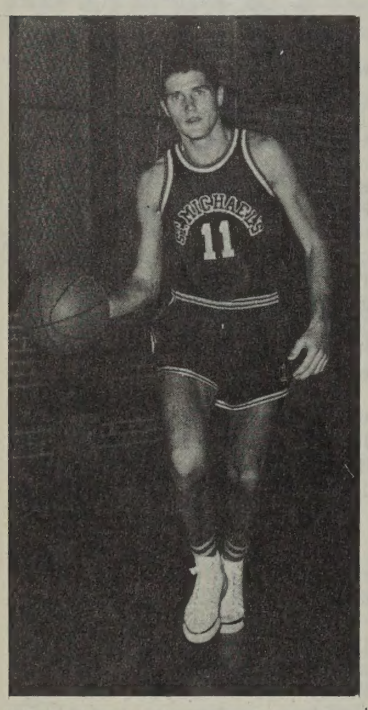
A few nights later the sophomores played again, this time sending the unlucky freshmen down to their second defeat in two starts, by a 53-49 count to gain their first victory of the year. This time it was Jim O'Neil with 18 points who lead the sophomores to victory. This point total by O'Neil is the individual high this far in the interclass league. The frosh point getters were Paul Lennon, with 15, and Neil Shea with 10.

Interclass standings at the end of this week are as follows:

TEAM	W	L	TEAM	W	L
Juniors	2	0	Seniors	1	1
Sophs	1	1	Frosh	0	2

St. Michael's 1955-56 basketball squad pose for their first team picture, left to right are: Coach Doc Jacobs, Drew Denmead, Dan O'Sullivan, John Wegrzynski, Andy Adzima, Bill Loeffler, Joe Spychalski, Dick Rung, Tom Lemanowicz, Bernie Cieplicki, Bill Kuchar, Frank McCaffrey and Assistant Coach Ed Markey

PROFILES OF THE KNIGHTS



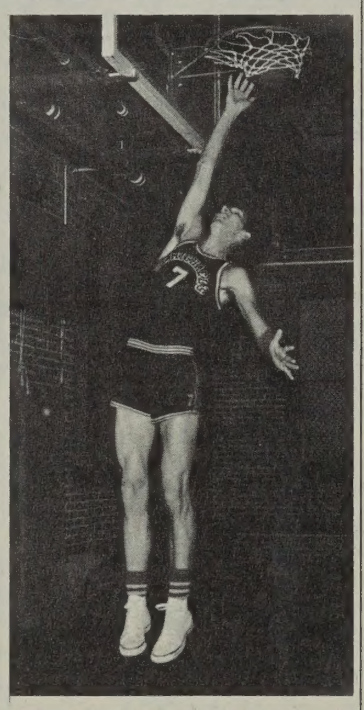
DREW DENMEAD: GUARD

Hailing from the Quakertown - Philadelphia, Pa., sophomore Drew Denmead seems to be the man to watch among the newcomers to the St. Michael's varsity this year.

Drew got his basketball education at Philadelphia's West Catholic High School where he also captained the track team. He was named to the city's All-Catholic Basketball team and when West Catholic played in the Eastern States Catholic Tourney in March of 1953, Drew's junior year, his performance was so outstanding that he was given a spot on the tournament all-star team. How this guy got by such basketball powers as LaSalle and Villanova in the Philadelphia area is certainly a mystery.

Last year, his first at the Hilltop, he was the keyman on the freshman basketball team which went through its seven game season undefeated.

The addition of Drew to the varsity this year will give Bernie Cieplicki someone in the back court with him that can think fast, set upplays and set-shot with deadly accuracy. Knight fans are looking for a great improvement over last year's record and maybe Drew Denmead is just the guy that can do it. We shall see.



JOE SPYCHALSKY: CENTER

The surprise of the St. Michael's basketball team thus far this year is big 6' 8½'' Joe Spychalsky, a sophomore, who has moved into contention for the hotly contested center position.

Joe came to SMC from Carle Place, L.I., N.Y., where he played only two years of high school ball at St. Dominic's in nearby Oyster Bay. He was a member of the St. Dominic's team which played in the Knights of Columbus Tournament in 1954.

Another newcomer from last year's undefeated freshman quintet, Joe is one of the most improved players on the varsity. His hustle and determination have made the competition for the pivot spot keener than was expected. A virtual unknown before the team started practicing, the Knights may have a Bevo Francis on their hands.

RICHARD'S PHARMACY
Prescriptions
Guns and Ammunition
1 East Allen St.
Winooski

GERVAIS BARBER SHOP
28½ Main St.
Winooski

REMEMBER ? Hockey On The Hilltop

THE MICHAELMAN

FEBRUARY 3, 1951

Hockey
St. Michael's 8
Norwich 7

By Fran Hoben

St. Michael's hockey squad evened up their season's record Wednesday afternoon by defeating Norwich 8-7 on home ice. The contest was in doubt all the way as the lead changed hands three times and was deadlocked on five occasions. The small but enthusiastic crowd thrilled to the Purple's third period comeback that saw no less than four goals be scored in the first 10 minutes.

This outburst proved to be more than the visiting Cadets could overcome, although Wickins rammed home his third score of the contest with about twenty seconds remaining to move his club dangerously close to a tie. Little Al Fecteau was the big gun for Coach Fr. Larkin's sextet, notching three goals himself and an assist, for a total of four points for the afternoon. However, it was Co-captain Jim Feloney, who put the damper on Norwich plans when he broke through to dent the strings at 6:25 and again at 10:30 of the final period. These two scores were just enough to give the Knights their commanding lead.

MALONEY ON DEFENSE

Not to be forgotten was the other member of that high-scoring first line, Co-captain Jack Conway, whose two assists and single goal made him runner-up with Fecteau in the scoring pace. Big George Maloney, on defense, busted up many plays and came through at 1:15 of the last period to net S.M.C.'s fifth red-lighter of the afternoon.

RICK'S DINETTE
Winooski, Vt.
Michaelmen always welcome
Owned and Operated
by
Rick Marcotte

Time out for turkey never materialized for the Purple Knights this Thursday, as they pushed aside drumsticks for rebounds in preparation for their December 8 opener with Merrimack.

With less than two weeks to go before the curtain raiser, the Jacobmen have little time for leisure. Team play has progressed smoothly and pre-season forecasts look accurate. The five veterans will form the nucleus, and the six newcomers will provide the spark.

From last season, Tom Lemanowicz, Bernie Cieplicki, Bill Kuchar and John Wegrzynski look like definite starters. Soph Drew Denmead is the probably fifth man. Big Joe Spychalski, another Soph, is given an outside chance for a starting berth.

NEW DEVELOPMENT

A question mark could be Dan O'Sullivan. Dan has showed up well in practice and could break the hoop curtain. An aggressive type ballplayer, he is also one of the team's best shooters. If not a starter, he could be that important sixth man, and would see plenty of action.

BENCH STRONG

The Knights biggest headache of past seasons seems to have been solved. The play of Frank McCaffrey, Andy Adzima, Dick Rung, and Billy Loeffler indicates Doc Jacobs will have no bench problems. The team has evolved from a five man squad to an 11 man unit.

MEMO ON INTERCLASS AND INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL
November 17, 1955 to March 4, 1956

1. Both Interclass and Intramural basketball schedules will be played.
2. In *Interclass* basketball competition four class teams will play a nine game schedule, or three complete rounds.
3. In Intramural basketball sixteen teams will play a six game schedule.
4. Those who are members of their class team may not take part in the Intramural league in order that as many students as possible may have the opportunity to play scheduled and organized basketball.
5. Those who are members of the varsity basketball squad or of the College Freshman team are not eligible for either Interclass or Intramural basketball.
6. Interclass teams may carry a maximum of fifteen men on their squad. There is no limit to the number to be carried on Intramural teams.
7. Each Interclass victory will earn five points for the winning class.
8. Schedules for both Interclass and Intramural games will be announced regularly.
9. Intermural teams will begin competition the week of Nov. 13. Interclass teams will begin competition on Nov. 17.
10. Interclass basketball will be directed by the Director of Athletics and his staff:
    Messrs: J. Cronan, J. Coffey, R. Caprio, F. Keane
11. Intramural basketball will be directed by the Moderator of Athletics and his staff:
    Messrs: R. DesRoches, R. Mastroberardino, A. Kirwin, J. Branon

Gerard P. Duford, S.S.E.

Fr. Dupont

(Continued from Page 1).

plan by the faculty, the new program was launched in the fall of 1952. Thus it was that the Seniors, entering that fall as Freshmen, became the initial guinea pigs and have since proved its evident value.

NOTED AUTHORITY IN HIS FIELD

Fr. Dupont has been a member of the accreditation committee of the N.E. Association of Colleges and Secondary School since 1952 and has written widely on curriculum problems.

In 1953, the entire four issues of the ''Bulletin of Higher Education'' at the Catholic University of America were given over to his paper analyzing the proper aims of a liberal arts college. In the spring of 1954 he wrote a feature article on the curriculum of a church related liberal arts college for ''College and University,'' a national publication. He has lectured in Catholic University Workshops for the past two summers, to college administrators from all over the country, on the problems of academic administration.

COMMENTS ON PROGRAM & CLASS

In regards to the 4-year-old program, Fr. Dupont stated ''The success of the 'St. Michael's Plan' stems directly from the wholehearted cooperation and enthusiasm of the entire faculty, who regard the program as a definite advancement in the field of higher education.'' In reference to the first ''integrated'' class, who graduate during the year which marks Fr. Dupont's 10th anniversary as Dean of Studies, he said:

''I feel singularly honored by the dedication of your yearbook to me. In my first address to you back in 1952 I asked you to make an act of faith in the new program of studies and in those who were responsible for it. I like to believe that the dedication of the yearbook is an acknowledgement that this faith has been vindicated, at least in part.

''I have felt closer to you than to any class since 1946. This was not only because of my classroom experience with most of you, but also because of the help you have given to me and to the faculty, through your spirit of cooperation, in the tremendous job of organization that we undertook in 1952. No one knows better than I how the criticisms of the program were more than balanced and offset by the helpful and constructive suggestions of your various committees. You may be sure that my interest in you will survive your graduation. I believe, in spite of its many shortcomings, that you have made the new program work. But I do not think the results will be fully manifest in you for several years to come. I hope the program will contribute to make you like the man of ''even-balanced soul,'' about whom Matthew Arnold wrote, ''who saw life steadily and saw it whole.'' As this has been for many years a guiding aim of my own life, so I hope it will be of yours. In the measure in which you see life steadily and see it whole you will achieve self-integration. ''

Fr. Moriarty

(Continued from page 1)

Concerning student activities, ''You've got to make them go'' he urged and continued, ''I don't think you're doing anything about them. At least no visible signs of progress have been evident and nowhere near enough action is being taken on the matter.'' ''Some clubs,'' the president remarked, ''are not even functioning,'' and he advised that these clubs be *TOLD* to ''get organized and start functioning'' or face suspensionfrom the Council.

WANTS HIS MONEY'S WORTH

Pressing further, Fr. Moriarty said that the Student Council should take care of student activities or ''I won't give you the money,'' and, he added, ''If I'm going to allocate 9 or 10 thousand dollars to this Council, *I want the job done!*''

COUNCIL COMES FIRST

Referring to the Council as the ''supreme student group'' on campus, Fr. Moriarty closed his talk cautioning ''If you come in here as a member of a separate organization rather than as a Student Council member you'll never do it right'' and concluded ''You'll lose your prestige and once you've done that you can't do any good.''

DISCUSSION PERIOD FOLLOWS

During the informal discussion period following Fr. Moriarty's talk, several points were raised on which the president expressed his opinion. Asked about the present Council he said, ''I think this Council is on its way up'' but stated that there are 17 clubs on campus and asked ''Are they functioning?'' ''Your business is public relations'' he explained. ''School spirit is fine'' he ventured, ''not any different from what it was 5 or 10 years ago.'' This latter remark surprised some and the question of Alumni arose - why aren't they stronger? ''They are as strong as we can expect them to be but, with a little organization, and some time the situation will improve.''

Frosh Elections

(Continued from page 1)

are to be chosen by the Class and the three elected will be granted valid seats in the Council as representatives of the Class.

A stringent policy concerning the elections has been set up and should be followed closely by the different parties:

1. There will be no limitations to the number of parties.
2. A student to be eligible for office, must have at least a 70% average.
3. Besides the seven members nominated for a party, a minimum requirement of 20 endorsees will be necessary for party inauguration.
4. Campaigning will not be recognized, and is advised not to begin, until after nominations.
5. All Freshmen must realize that the privilege of voting is a right, but also may be considered an obligation.
6. The students elected will be responsible for coordinating Freshmen activities especially in staging the Freshmen Dance.

A member of the election committee will post the results of the elections about 5:30 P.M. in the Dining Hall on the same day, Dec. 7.

FTA

(Continued from page 1)

should be given to all, he stated, with more difficult being given the bright pupil, and some leeway made for the slower pupil.

' Another important aspect for the beginning teacher is personal knowledge of his pupils,'' he continued. These would include knowledge of his health, personality, ability, his home environment, and other factors which might affect his attitude in school.

" BE SPECIFIC "

In closing the Winooski Principal urged the future teachers to be specific in the classroom when explaining problems; concrete illustrations, he pointed out, often have a highly positive effect.

''Above all,'' he urged, ''have a sense of humor, and don't let the pupils run you.''

Going Skiing ?

THE SKI SHOP
911 Williston Rd.
South Burlington
Just Down Beyond WJOY
1-9 Weekdays - 9-6 Sat.

Featuring a complete line of the finest in Skis, Clothing and Equipment; both Domestic and Imported.

We maintain a repair shop and have an excellent staff of skiers to assist you in your selections.

We would like to be of service to you. Please feel free to drop in and browse around.

THE FLOWER POT GREENHOUSE

Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

FLORISTS' TELEGRAPH DELIVERY — Send Flowers Worldwide — INTERFLORA

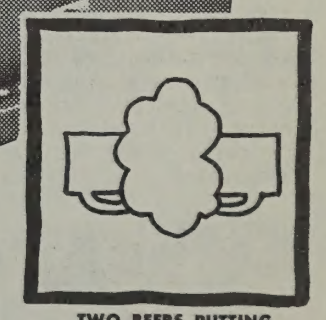
Corsages Our Specialty
Across From St. Michael's

HERE'S A HIT — LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.

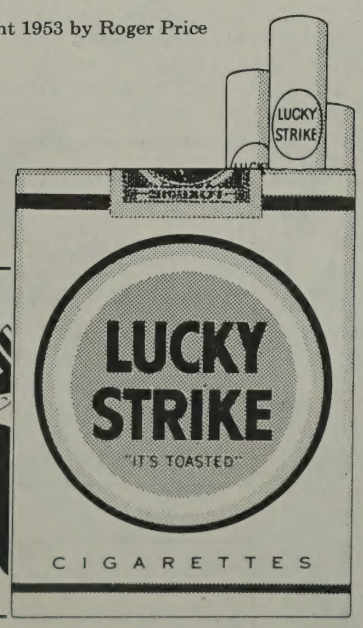
YOU ALWAYS COME OUT ON TOP when you light up a Lucky, because Luckies are tops for taste. Luckies taste better because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . mild, mellow tobacco that's *toasted* to taste even better. The men in the Droodle above have *come out on top*, too —in more ways than one. The Droodle is titled: Convention of baldheaded men smoking Luckies. Follow their shining example: light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



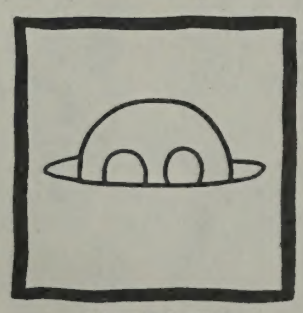
TWO BEERS PUTTING THEIR HEADS TOGETHER
Joseph R. Leone
Canisius

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



Students!
EARN $25!

Cut yourself in on the Lucky Droodle gold mine. We pay $25 for all we use—and for a whole raft we don't use! Send your Droodles with descriptive titles. Include your name, address, college and class and the name and address of the dealer in your college town from whom you buy cigarettes most often. Address: Lucky Droodle, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N.Y.



BUTTON GOING THROUGH BUTTONHOLE
Merritt Christensen
U. of Minnesota

MAN OF LETTERS
Wm. Q. O'Brien, Jr.
Newark College of Engineering

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER — *Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!*

So You Think You Pay All !

The results of a survey taken in 1954 of 753 colleges and universities by the Council for Financial Aid to Education, an objective, non-profit, advisory group, have shown conclusively that no student, or his family, ever pays the full cost of his college education. Rather the statistics point out that a college may invest from $100 to $1050 per student each year above and beyond the costs paid by the student.

The critical problem brought out by these statistics is this: from what sources other than tuition fees is the college to draw upon in order to gain the funds for this investment? One of the possibilities offered is through gifts from alumni, friends of the college and philanthropic organizations.

An interesting comparison can be drawn between secterian and non-denominational, Independent Liberal Arts colleges. Over the five year period from 1947-48 to 1953-54, the cost per student at a Catholic college above the student's payments has risen 73%. During the same period this expense at schools of the latter catagory has risen 98%. This indicates that these institutions can absorb more of this additional cost per student because of greater financial aid from outside sources.

The survey reveals that St. Michael's, as is the case with any of the institutions taking part, is not showing a profit on its graduates but is investing heavily in each one.

Asked to comment, Thomas Kenney, Assistant to the President told your reporter , " St. Michael's College has realized for many years the importance of alumni contribution and grants from "subway alumni, " or friends of the college. Some prominent alumni have been outstanding in their generosity to the college." This financial support is manifested concretely on campus in the $550,000 Cheray Science Hall and is reflected in the Chapel Fund, which now has a balance of approximately $80,000.

In discussing the survey, Mr. Kenney announced that a concerted effort will soon be set into motion to gain additional financial support from alumni. Mr. Kenney stated, "The time is now here for Michaelmen alumni to intensify their giving, help meet the staggering costs of education, help develop a greater St. Michael's, so its physical plant may meet the standards of excellence we set academically."

Nurses Study On Campus

Busy but happy - that seems to be the condition of the more than 50 Freshman girls from Bishop DeGoesbriand Hospital who are now taking courses at the Hilltop. That at least was the unanimous opinion offered by the six young ladies interviewed by the MICHAELMAN this week.

In case there are any Michaelman not yet aware of it, girls grace the Science Hall area every day in the week except Thursday.

Activity is the order of the day for the aspiring nurses, from six in the morning until lights out at 10:30 P.M. Here at the Hilltop the girls are taking courses in Religion, Psychology, Chemistry, Physiology and Anatomy. In addition to those subjects they receive morning instructions at the hospital in Nursing Arts, Nutrition and Nursing Orientation.

November 1st, their day will become even busier when they will have the opportunity to work in the hospital ward.

The state of Vermont appears to be well represented by the Frosh group. Among the seven questioned, six reside in the state. The lone out-of-stater was Ann Belden from Claremont, N.H. The remaining six were Susan Benait, Jacqueline Boise, Linda Reilly, Lorraine Couture, Diane Foucher and Nanci Wood.

The girls informed the MICHAELMAN that this intensive academic training will continue until March when their much longed for caps are to be given them. Until that time, it's plenty of study for all of the eager nurses-to-be. From the looks of the smiling faces of the young ladies, the active person is a happy one.

Nurses from Jean Mance School of Nursing chat outside Science Hall during a break in their Lab schedule.

For all your prescription needs

KNIGHT'S REXALL PHARMACY

Railroad St., Essex Jct.

Open 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

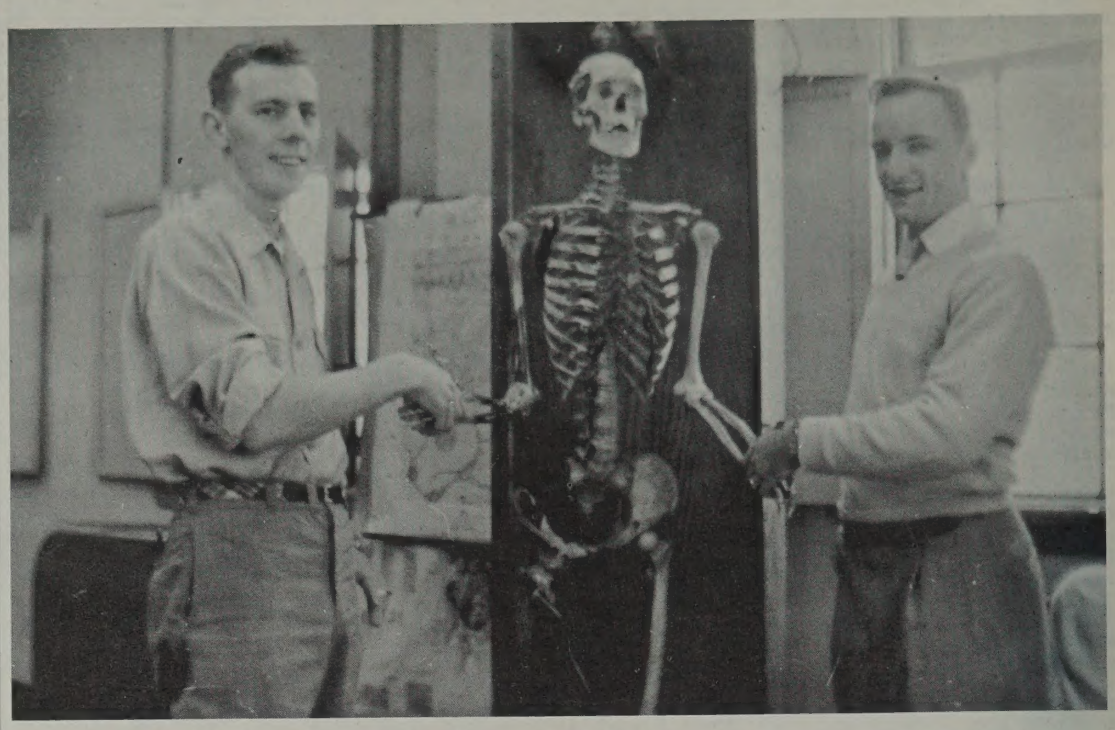
Quality Service

TEXACO

ZUMS TEXACO STATION

East Allen St., Winooski, Vt.
Telephone 4-9623

PICTURE OF THE WEEK . . . . .



"DEM BONES, DEM BONES..."
A couple of fearless Michaelmen meet a rather underfed friend. Their buddy is quite well known around campus, especially to Bio students.
By D. Murray

NE College Fund Gives To SMC

Recently Mr. John Donoghue, Public Relations Director here, together with 12 presidents and senior officers of 22 independent liberal arts and science colleges, took part in a three day series of conversations with Boston business leaders about the work of the New England College Fund, Inc.

The group received its first gift less than two years ago, and since then it has been the channel for distributing to its member colleges almost a quarter of a million dollars received from business. Within a few years the fund hopes to receive a half million dollars annually.

Last year Saint Michael's received as its share, $3,800. This year it hopes for about $10,000.

Very Rev. Francis Moriarty, S.S.E., Vice-President of the Fund, pointed out that "the basic problem for a college is to make up the difference between the actual cost of education and the amounts which it receives from fees and endowments. The Fund provides business with an opportunity to share the responsibility with the friends and alumni of the college."

Sixty firms in the Boston area have already given. For many of these firms, the Fund has sharply reduced the difficulty of determining how the corporation educational dollar is to be spent.

The visit to Boston was the second in a series of calls in a number of New England cities which will take place this fall. Father Moriarty represented Saint Michael's on the first visit.

NOTICE:

MARINE CORPS

Physical Examinations originally scheduled for November 28 and 29 have been re-scheduled for December 5 and 6.

Placement Office

Congratulations to:

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Jones of Miketown parents of a son born Tuesday, November 22.

Travel Tours Avaialble For '56

The Seventh Annual Student Travel Program of the National Federation of Catholic College Students was announced this week by the Washington headquarters of the organization.

Four tour itineraries, which include travel through Ireland, England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Yugoslavia, Italy, Monaco, Spain and Portugal, are offered in the 1956 summer travel program. The rates range from $695 for the forty-seven day tour to $975 for the seventy day "Grand Tour of Europe."

Students and college alumni between the ages of 17 and 25 years are eligible for enrollment on an NFCCS tour. Since the inception of the NFCCS Travel Program in 1950, more than 3700 students have benefited from the service.

Tour rates are based on an all-inclusive arrangement from the point of departure to the point of return. Transatlantic tourist cabin accommodations on the one-class ocean liners of the Holland-American, Greek, Arosa, Sitmar and other passenger lines, as well as good hotels, three meals daily, sight-seeing fees and tips and the services of an experienced English-speaking guide and an American priest-chaplain, are all included within the tour rate.

European travel is expected to reach an all-time high of popularity in 1956. Students are advised to make their arrangements early in order to obtain the better accommodations.

SHEPARD and HAMELLE

Men's Clothing & Furnishings

32 Church St., Burlington, Vt.

"Come In Fellows and Browse Around"

MUNCY'S DINER

Essex Junction

Special Dinner and Dessert only $.90

Abbot Muncy

RADIO REPAIR

Reasonable Rates

George Roy
72 College Parkway

Teacher Exams In February

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 11, 1956.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of ten Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassua St., Princeton, N.J. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and in January so long as they are received before January 13, 1956.

EAT AT THE

BLACK CAT CAFE

BANK ST., BURLINGTON, VT.

Luncheons from $.75

Full Course Dinners

THERE WILL BE A GENERAL MEETING OF ALL "MICHAELMAN" STAFFERS

MONDAY NOV 28

5:00 P.M. A.208